

H&R BLOCK EASTERN ENTERPRISES,)
INC., HRB INNOVATIONS, INC., AND H&R) Case No. 13-cv-00072
BLOCK ENTERPRISES LLC)
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Plaintiffs,)
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v.)
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INTUIT, INC.)
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Defendant.)
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Plaintiffs H&R Block Eastern Enterprises, Inc., HRB Innovations, Inc., and H&R Block Enterprises LLC (collectively, “Plaintiffs”) bring this action against Defendant Intuit, Inc. (“Defendant”) based on its false and misleading advertising, unfair competition and infringement of Plaintiffs’ legally-protected trademarks. Plaintiffs seek injunctive, compensatory and punitive relief.

1. Plaintiff H&R Block Eastern Enterprises, Inc. (“H&R Block Eastern”) is a Missouri corporation with its principal place of business located at One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, and is a wholly-owned indirect subsidiary of H&R Block, Inc.

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3. Plaintiff H&R Block Enterprises LLC (“H&R Block Enterprises”) is a Missouri limited liability company, with its principal place of business located at One H&R Block Way, Kansas City, MO 64105, and is a wholly-owned indirect subsidiary of H&R Block, Inc.

4. H&R Block Eastern, HRB and H&R Block Enterprises are part of a family of companies that, with its franchisees, collectively make up one of the largest providers of individual income tax preparation services in the United States (“H&R Block”).

5. On information and belief, Defendant Intuit, Inc. is a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware with its principal office located at 2700 Coast Avenue, Mountain View, California 94043. Defendant is registered to do business as a foreign corporation in Missouri, with its registered agent listed as CSC-Lawyers Incorporating Service Company, 221 Bolivar Street, Jefferson City, MO 65101. Defendant is therefore a resident defendant within this District, and, in addition to conducting its advertising campaign described herein in Missouri, Defendant, on information and belief, transacts substantial business in the State of Missouri, enters into contracts in the State of Missouri, and sells its TurboTax®¹ product (which is the subject of the marketing campaign here at issue) in Missouri and to Missouri consumers.

INTRODUCTION

6. H&R Block is one of the world’s largest tax services providers—with more than 600 million tax returns prepared by and through H&R Block since 1955. It now represents roughly one in every seven returns filed in the United States. For approximately 58 years, H&R Block has prepared tax returns for individuals throughout the country, serving its clients with some of the best tax professionals in the industry. H&R Block has retail offices within five miles

¹ TurboTax® (“TurboTax”) is registered trademark of Intuit, Inc.

of most Americans, and the average H&R Block client works with a tax professional who has more than eight years of experience and 450 hours of training.

7. Through the efforts of H&R Block and its personnel—and through the development of extensive marketing plans—the “H&R Block” name (the “Mark”) has become a strong, widely-known and highly-regarded trademark that symbolizes the H&R Block companies, their goods, services, excellent reputation, and substantial goodwill. This reputation and goodwill is reflected in the number of people who choose H&R Block as their tax services provider. H&R Block is the owner of numerous United States federal trademark and service mark registrations, including the Mark (set forth below) and numerous variations of the Mark.



8. H&R Block has spent nearly six decades developing and maintaining the substantial goodwill associated with the Mark. To protect those interests, H&R Block has federally registered the Mark and variations thereof with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. *See, e.g.*, U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (“PTO”) Registration No. 2533014. (Attached as Ex. A are true and correct copies of printouts from the PTO’s Trademark Electronic Search System reflecting (1) 22 live federally-registered marks owned by H&R Block that include the Mark or variations thereon and (2) detailed information regarding Registration No. 2533014).

9. H&R Block offers a variety of goods and services in connection with its Mark through its retail offices and digital products. Not only has H&R Block dedicated over half of a century to building and maintaining the reputation of its Mark, but it also backs up its reputation

with the H&R Block Guarantee by providing a 100% guarantee on the accuracy of tax returns prepared by its tax professionals. As featured on the H&R Block website, the Guarantee reads: “The H&R Block Guarantee is included with every tax return we prepare. If H&R Block makes an error on your return, we’ll pay resulting penalties and interest. If you are audited, we’ll explain your IRS tax audit notice and the documentation you should provide to the auditor.”

10. Defendant Intuit is a competitor of H&R Block and provider of do-it-yourself tax preparation software, branded TurboTax. Through this product, it allows consumers to complete and file their own tax returns. Unlike H&R Block, however, Intuit does not maintain any retail offices in which consumers can receive personal tax advice, or have their tax returns prepared, signed, and filed by an IRS-registered tax preparer.

11. In a shameless effort to unfairly promote its TurboTax product at a critical point in time, Defendant has created and is presently broadcasting a new national advertising campaign (the “Campaign”) that uses Plaintiffs’ Mark in a manner that casts false, misleading, and baseless aspersions on H&R Block’s services and the qualifications of its personnel by suggesting—and in some cases outright asserting—that, *inter alia*, TurboTax is used and thus, trusted by more U.S. taxpayers than the “in-store” services of H&R Block and all other major retail office tax preparation services combined; that H&R Block recruits principally tax preparers with no experience; and that H&R Block tax preparers are not adequately trained and credentialed, and merely seasonal employees, while (in supposed contrast) the advisors made available by TurboTax to answer customer questions are “real tax experts.”

12. As explained in more detail below, Defendant’s claims are unsupported and its actions are not innocent. The Campaign was timed to capture the maximum illegal benefit for Defendant and to inflict the maximum harm on Plaintiffs, having been launched at the outset of

the busiest time of the year for tax preparers– the start of the tax season. Every day that the Campaign continues to run, Plaintiffs suffer great harm in that Defendant’s misinformation may lure an untold number of consumers to Defendant’s product, dissuade consumers from seeking Plaintiffs’ services, or both. To the extent consumers are duped by the Campaign and Defendant acquires new customers as a result, H&R Block will not only lose those customers for this tax season, it may lose them for future years, as many customers tend to use the same tax preparation method year after year. The Campaign currently is appearing in the State of Missouri (as well as many other states), and Defendant sells its TurboTax software in Missouri (as well as many other states).

13. Defendant’s Campaign is deceptive, false and/or misleading and its use of the Mark is unauthorized, false and likely to confuse, deceive and/or mislead consumers.

14. Defendant’s actions constitute violations of the Lanham Act and Missouri common law. Plaintiffs come to this Court for appropriate legal and equitable relief prohibiting Defendant from using and benefiting from its false, misleading, and deceptive marketing Campaign and its unauthorized and improper use of Plaintiffs’ legally protected trademark.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

15. Subject-matter jurisdiction is proper because this is an action for violation of rights granted under the Federal Trademark Act of 1946, 15 U.S.C. §§ 1051 *et seq.* Specifically, this action is based on Sections 32(1) and 43(a) of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. §§ 1114(1)(a) and 1125(a), and the common law of Missouri. This Court has jurisdiction over the subject matter of this action pursuant to Section 39 of the Lanham Act, 15 U.S.C. §§ 1116 and 1121, and 28 U.S.C. §§1331 and 1338, for the claims arising under the Lanham Act. Supplemental jurisdiction over the state law claims exists under 28 USC § 1367.

16. This Court also has subject-matter jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. § 1332(a)(2) because (i) the amount in controversy exceeds \$75,000, and (ii) the parties are diverse.

17. Venue is proper in the Western District of Missouri under 28 U.S.C. § 1391(a)(2) because a substantial part of the events or omissions giving rise to the claim occurred in this District.

ALLEGATIONS COMMON TO ALL COUNTS

A. H&R Block's Valuable Goodwill and Name Recognition

18. Founded in 1955, over the past half-century H&R Block has become one of the world's largest tax service companies, with more than 600 million tax returns prepared by and through H&R Block. In fiscal year 2012 alone, H&R Block had revenues of \$2.9 billion, and nearly 25.6 million tax returns were prepared by and through H&R Block worldwide, with over 22.3 million being United States tax returns. Through the hard work of its associates, H&R Block has established a strong reputation in the tax preparation industry

19. H&R Block's extensive marketing plans have built on its associates' efforts to further increase the consuming public's awareness of, and respect for, H&R Block and its services. H&R Block also has made significant capital investments to develop its brand identification, including through national advertising campaigns, community outreach programs, and other means. For example, H&R Block's total advertising costs of continuing operations for fiscal years 2012, 2011 and 2010 totaled \$278.8 million, \$243.3 million and \$235.9 million, respectively.

20. H&R Block uses the Mark in interstate commerce to identify its products and services and to distinguish them from those offered by others. H&R Block's advertisements, which prominently display the Mark, appear in print media, social media, direct mail and out-of-

home formats, as well as on radio, television, and the internet. H&R Block also uses the Mark on other public materials, such as letterhead and forms.

21. H&R Block's Mark is arbitrary and fanciful in that it does not describe or suggest anything about the products and services provided, and has widespread marketplace recognition as a designation of the H&R Block company and services.

22. The Mark is a strong, distinctive and famous trademark. The H&R Block brand carries over 95% brand awareness in the United States.

23. Furthermore, the Mark is valid, protectable and incontestable, and has been in continuous use for more than five consecutive years subsequent to its registration.

B. Immediate Relief Is Necessary Because Defendant Intentionally Launched Its Campaign At Outset of Tax Season.

24. The individual income tax preparation business is uniquely time-sensitive, in that it is a seasonal business, with the overwhelming percentage of clients filing their tax returns between mid to late January and April 15. For H&R Block, this means that the vast majority of its annual net tax preparation revenues are earned in this three-month period. And, in particular, a substantial portion of this revenue is earned during the compressed, peak period from late January through mid-February. Defendant timed its Campaign to launch at this precise busiest – and most potentially damaging – time of the tax season.

25. Since Defendant clearly timed the launch of its false and misleading Campaign to coincide with this critical time period, the need for immediate injunctive relief is particularly acute here. Due to the unusual structure of tax season, every day that the Campaign continues to run, Plaintiffs suffer irreparable harm far greater than other businesses that do not collect the vast majority of their revenues during this small segment of the year. Fair and lawful

conduct by all competitors in the tax preparation industry, including Defendant, is especially critical during this timeframe.

C. *Defendant's False and Misleading Campaign and Misuse of H&R Block's Mark*

26. As described more fully herein, Defendant is using the H&R Block Mark in interstate commerce to market Defendant's TurboTax products through the Campaign. On information and belief, the Campaign currently is comprised of at least two televised advertisements, called "Master Plumber" and "Return Expert," respectively. True and Correct copies of transcripts from these two television advertisements are attached hereto as Exs. B ("Master Plumber") and C ("Return Expert"). In less than two days (since January 21, 2013), these television advertisements have aired and continue to be aired hundreds of times in media markets nationwide, including Kansas City, Missouri, on a broad range of television stations, including CBS, NBC, ABC, ESPN, Bravo, and TBS to name a few. (*See, e.g.*, Exs. D (Competitrack.com Media Schedule); E (Master Plumber Commercial Airing Data showing 113 airings as of 11:29 a.m. PDT on January 23, 2013); and F (Return Expert Commercial Airing Data showing 133 airings as of 11:34 a.m. PDT on January 23, 2013).) On information and belief, between January 21, 2013 and January 23, 2013, Intuit spent more than \$1 million to air these advertisements.

27. In both commercials, the words "H&R Block" appear and the text is also placed on a background comprised of H&R Block's branded and immediately recognizable shade of green. Furthermore, Defendant mentions H&R Block *by name*, and notably does not mention any other "major tax stores" by name. It is indisputable that the Campaign directly targets H&R Block.

28. Defendant's use of the Mark is not authorized and Defendant does not have the consent of Plaintiffs to use the Mark. Defendant is misusing H&R Block's protected Mark in a nationwide campaign that misleads the consuming public regarding the nature and qualities of the parties' products and services.

29. In the "Master Plumber" commercial, a man and a woman (presumably a husband and wife) are standing in a kitchen while a plumber in a blue work shirt with the name "Bob" on it sits on the floor while appearing to be working on the pipes under the sink (screenshot below). The following dialog then ensues:



- Presumed Husband: Hey.
- Presumed Wife: Hey, honey!
- "Plumber": Hey, Alan!
- Presumed Husband: Uh...hey.
- "Plumber": I'm Bob. We talked at the tax store; I did your taxes.

- Presumed Husband: I...I thought you were a tax expert.
- “Plumber”: Today I’m a master plumber.

30. In the “Return Expert” commercial, a woman in a store is standing in front of a mirror holding a grey jacket to her chest, while another woman dressed like a department store sales associate approaches her (screenshot below). The following dialog then ensues:



- Presumed Sales Associate: That would be perfect on you, Catherine!
- Presumed Customer: Have we met?
- Presumed Sales Associate: Last week at the tax store; I did your taxes!
- Presumed Customer: You work here, too?
- Presumed Sales Associate: Yep!
- Presumed Customer: I thought you were an expert with returns?
- Presumed Sales Associate: Oh, I am – especially after the holidays.

31. In both commercials, after the initial dialog ends, a voiceover intones that “Major tax stores advertise for preparers with no tax experience necessary.” In small type that would not be legible or significant to many consumers, the following text appears: “Education/experience at tax stores varies. Major tax store preparers are trained and must meet IRS minimum competency requirements.” The voiceover then continues: “At TurboTax, you only get answers from CPAs, EAs [Enrolled Agents] or tax attorneys – all real tax experts.”

32. In context, a reasonable consumer viewing the “Master Plumber” and “Return Expert” commercials would understand the foregoing to be asserting that “major tax stores” employ tax preparers to prepare client tax returns on a part time basis with no tax experience, and who are not “real tax experts.”

33. A few frames later, the “Master Plumber” and “Return Expert” commercials both assert in writing and with a voiceover that “More Americans trusted their federal taxes to TurboTax last year,” and then just the voiceover continues: “...than H&R Block stores and all other major tax stores combined.” From the start of this sequence, a tall, red column with the name “TurboTax” on it is present, then with the continued voiceover a shorter column appears that is almost entirely in the distinctive shade of green used in the Mark and bearing the words “H&R Block” (screenshot below).

TurboTax TV Spot, 'Master Plumber'



TurboTax TV Spot, 'Return Expert'



34. By naming H&R Block and using the Mark at the time and in the manner used in the “Master Plumber” and “Return Expert” commercials, a reasonable consumer viewing those commercials would understand that the assertions of fact described above about “major tax stores” are actually about H&R Block specifically and in particular.

35. In context and as they would be viewed by a reasonable consumer, the representations contained within Defendant's commercials are either literally false or are deceptive and misleading, such that Defendant has no reasonable basis for making these claims.

36. First, Defendant's suggestion in the misleading Campaign that more U.S. tax returns are prepared using TurboTax products than "H&R Block stores and all other major tax stores combined," which is presented in the Campaign as a supposed representation that Defendant is "more . . . trusted" than H&R Block and other major tax companies combined, is without factual foundation or support. Defendant's own publicly available records indicate that during their 2012 fiscal year, the number of do-it-yourself tax returns completed through Turbo Tax was 25.3 million. (*See* Ex. G (Intuit Fact Sheet for FY12), at p. 2.) During the same or similar period, however, the number of tax returns completed by or through H&R Block and just two other major tax return preparation companies, Jackson Hewitt and Liberty, was in excess of 26.5 million, a number that obviously surpasses the number of returns Defendant reports for TurboTax in 2012. (*See* Ex H (H&R Block 2012 10-K); Ex. I (October 2012 Jackson Hewitt Health Insurance Exchange Toolkit at 3); and Ex. J (JTH Holding 2012 10-K at p. 6).)

37. Second, upon information and belief, regardless of whether data exists to support Defendant's assertion that its product is used by more consumers to prepare their returns than the services of Plaintiffs "and all other major tax stores combined," the data is being reported in a false and misleading manner. In both commercials used in the Campaign, a small disclaimer that appears while the red and green bar graphs on the screen reads: "Comparison based on U.S. sales & industry estimates for *in-store* returns prepared through 4/30/12" (emphasis added). This statement is intentionally misleading because, *inter alia*, Defendant appears to be excluding the U.S. returns prepared by taxpayers using competing do-it-yourself software products, including a

product sold by H&R Block, a particularly egregious exclusion when Defendant only offers a do-it-yourself software product. Defendant excludes the very product and services of H&R Block with which it directly competes and which are the most analogous to Defendant's product. This exclusion not only creates a false and misleading numerical comparison, but it also is premised on the false and misleading proposition that the "assistance" provided by the TurboTax product is equivalent to the full tax return preparation service provided by H&R Block's retail offices. Whereas H&R Block prepares, reviews, and signs its clients' tax returns prepared in its retail offices, Defendant's product does none of those things. On information and belief, neither Defendant nor any of its Enrolled Agents, CPAs or tax attorneys sign clients' tax returns as the preparer of record and, undeniably, the services provided are substantively and materially different. Moreover, and worse still, Turbo Tax does not prepare any "*in-store*" tax returns as the disclaimer falsely suggests (because Defendant does not have any offices or stores), nor does Defendant's product even "*prepare*" returns—in-store or otherwise. TurboTax is merely software that consumers can use to prepare their own tax returns. To be an accurate comparison of the number of returns that were prepared using Turbo Tax versus the services of H&R Block, the graphic under which the disclaimer is displayed would have to indicate that in 2012 TurboTax prepared *zero* in-store tax returns while H&R Block prepared many millions.

38. Third, both commercials in the Campaign falsely suggest to the average consumer that H&R Block advertises for tax preparers with "no tax experience necessary" and create the false and misleading impression that H&R Block tax preparers who actually prepare, sign and file client tax returns have no experience. In fact, H&R Block's authorized corporate advertisements do not claim that no tax experience is necessary and, to the contrary, clearly provide that any applicant must successfully complete an intensive income tax course or tax

knowledge assessment to even prepare a basic tax return. One such advertisement entitled “Build Your Future at H&R Block” states, “[I]earn to do taxes from the leaders in tax preparation.” (Ex. K.) That ad states, in part:

To become an H&R Block Tax Professional, you must first successfully complete the H&R Block Income Tax Course. In this course, you will learn everything you need to know to prepare basic tax returns. The course is taught by our best and most experienced Tax Professionals, with convenient locations and class times . . .” (*Id.*)

39. Additionally, Defendant’s statement is misleading because it sets up a false construct: Even if that statement were true, which Plaintiffs deny, offering an income tax course to individuals with “no experience” is markedly different from allowing experienced individuals who are actually hired to prepare tax returns for clients. By the time an H&R Block tax professional is preparing tax returns, she has already undergone intensive training and met the applicable IRS standards.

40. Fourth, both commercials in the Campaign create the false and misleading impression that H&R Block’s tax preparers are not well trained, are unskilled, and/or are not “real tax experts.” In fact, the average H&R Block client works with a tax professional with more than eight years of experience and 450 hours of training. Additionally, H&R Block has a division called The Tax Institute, which draws from the expertise of credentialed tax policy specialists, including CPAs, Enrolled Agents, attorneys and former IRS agents with years of experience to ensure that H&R Block tax professionals are always up-to-date.

41. Furthermore, and importantly, in its own disclaimer in both advertisements, Defendant admits “Major tax store preparers are trained and must meet IRS minimum competency requirements.” But a consumer is highly unlikely to read and appreciate that “disclaimer” (flashing briefly on the screen in small print), while someone proclaims in a prominent voiceover that “Major tax stores advertise for preparers with no tax experience

necessary.” The false nature of the voiceover cannot be remedied by the contradictory and obscure disclaimer. The disclaimer is further evidence, however, that Defendant understands that H&R Block tax preparers are in fact trained and certified tax experts, and that Defendant knows its primary message is misleading.

42. Fifth, Defendant’s advertisements falsely suggest to a reasonable consumer that tax preparation is not the primary occupation of H&R Block employees, while simultaneously suggesting that Defendant does not hire seasonal employees who may have other jobs. But, on information and belief, Defendant in fact hires seasonal employees in its business. By way of example, consider the following e-mail correspondence from Defendant to an H&R Block tax professional:

From: Michelle Czubek [mailto:Michelle_Czubek@intuit.com]
Sent: Sunday, January 29, 2012 11:58 PM
To: Wasson, Rodney L
Subject: It's not too late, TurboTax Advisor job opportunity with Intuit!



We're currently seeking a group of Enrolled Agents and CPAs to support our TurboTax customers, and I wanted to personally reach out to you and encourage you to apply for this position. **The TurboTax Advisor role is a seasonal, work-from-home position** that provides support and advice to TurboTax customers via phone, email, and online chat. We provide the equipment and clients, you provide your expertise.

43. The fact that Defendant solicits the very tax return preparers its Campaign falsely portrays as incompetent proves the point that the Campaign is entirely false and misleading. Tax return preparers do not magically become “real tax experts” merely by association with Intuit.

44. The Campaign is deceptive, false and misleading in many other respects that will be the subject of proof at trial.

COUNT I
Violation of Section 43(a) of the Lanham Act
(By All Plaintiffs)

45. Plaintiffs hereby incorporate by reference the above allegations to this Verified Complaint as if set forth fully herein.

46. Defendant is engaging in unfair competition by promoting their TurboTax product using the H&R Block Mark, as well as by making false, misleading and deceptive representations of fact in their advertising Campaign.

47. Defendant is using the Mark and running the Campaign in commerce in commercial advertising to promote their TurboTax product.

48. Defendant's Campaign misrepresents the nature, characteristics and qualities of Defendant's and Plaintiffs' goods, services, and/or commercial activities

49. The above described acts and practices constitute violations of Section 43(a) of the Lanham Act (15 U.S.C. § 1125(a)). On information and belief, Defendant's conduct was undertaken willfully.

50. Plaintiffs have been or are likely to be injured as result of Defendant's conduct, either by direct diversion of sales from itself to Defendant or by loss of goodwill associated with its Mark and services.

51. Unless Defendant is enjoined by this Court from continuing to misappropriate Plaintiffs' Mark and to make false, misleading and deceptive representations of fact in their advertising Campaign, the consuming public will continue to be confused and Plaintiffs will suffer a loss of consumer confidence, sales, revenue and goodwill, to the irreparable injury of Plaintiffs.

52. Plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law that would fully compensate them for injuries caused and continuing to be caused by Defendant's conduct as described herein.

COUNT II
Violation of Section 32(1) of the Lanham Act
(By Plaintiff HRB)

53. Plaintiffs hereby incorporate by reference the above allegations to this verified Complaint as if set forth fully herein.

54. The Mark is a federally-registered mark of HRB.

55. Defendant is presently using the Mark in commerce in connection with the sale, offering for sale, distribution or advertising of tax preparation software.

56. Plaintiffs have not consented to Defendant's use of the Mark

57. Defendant's use of the Mark is likely to cause confusion, or to cause mistake, or to deceive.

58. The above described acts and practices constitute violations of Section 32(1)(a) of the Lanham Act (15 U.S.C. § 1114). On information and belief, Defendant's conduct was undertaken willfully.

59. Plaintiff has been or is likely to be injured as result of the infringement of its protected Mark, either by direct diversion of sales from itself to Defendant or by loss of goodwill associated with its Mark.

60. Unless Defendant is enjoined by this Court from continuing to misappropriate Plaintiff's trademark and to make false, misleading and deceptive representations of fact in their advertising Campaign, the consuming public will continue to be confused and Plaintiff will suffer a loss of consumer confidence, sales, revenue and goodwill, to the irreparable injury of Plaintiff.

61. Plaintiff has no adequate remedy at law that would fully compensate it for injuries caused and continuing to be caused by Defendant's conduct as described herein.

COUNT III
Violations of Missouri Common Law
(By All Plaintiffs)

62. Plaintiffs incorporate herein by reference the above allegations of this verified complaint as if set forth fully herein.

63. The above described acts and practices constitute actionable unfair competition under Missouri common law.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court:

(a) permit expedited discovery against Defendant to permit the efficient and expeditious resolution of this matter;

(b) issue a temporary restraining order, and a preliminary and permanent injunction ordering that Defendant, its agents, servants, employees, representatives, subsidiaries, franchisees, and affiliates refrain from directly or indirectly using in commerce or causing to be published or otherwise disseminated any promotional or advertising materials containing any use of “H&R Block” in a manner that is likely to cause confusion, or to cause mistake, or to deceive;

(c) issue a temporary restraining order, and a preliminary and permanent injunction ordering that Defendant cease and desist, and cause others to cease and desist, from publishing, broadcasting or otherwise disseminating Defendant’s Campaign or any portion thereof that is false, misleading, deceptive or otherwise makes unauthorized use of H&R Block’s intellectual property;

(d) issue a temporary restraining order, and a preliminary and permanent injunction ordering Defendant to issue and pay for appropriate corrective advertisements

retracting the misleading marketing or promotional materials identified and to be identified, reasonably designed to reach all people to whom its false and misleading Campaign was disseminated;

(e) award Plaintiffs:

(i) Defendant's profits, gains and advantages derived from Defendant's unlawful conduct;

(ii) all damages sustained by Plaintiffs by reason of Defendant's unlawful conduct, including all expenditures required to correct the false, misleading, deceptive and unfair statements in Defendant's Campaign and misappropriation of Plaintiff HRB's trademark;

(iii) additional compensation in such sum as the court shall find to be just pursuant to 15 U.S.C. § 1117;

(iv) trebled damages pursuant to 15 U.S.C. § 1117;

(v) exemplary and punitive damages as the Court finds appropriate to punish Defendant's misconduct and deter any future willful conduct; and

(vi) interest on the foregoing sums;

(f) award Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees and costs and disbursements of this action; and

(g) grant such other and further relief as the Court deems just and proper.

JURY DEMAND

Plaintiff hereby demands a trial by jury on all issues triable to a jury.

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